

ditch with one final, wild dash, putting the Mexicans to flight and capturing several machine guns.

Captain Boyd was wounded twice, once in the arm and once in the shoulder.

BOYD SHOT DEAD IN FINAL RUSH.

In the final rush on the entrenched Mexicans, Captain Boyd fell dead, shot through the body. Without checking their advance, C Troop, led by Lieutenant Harry Adair, dashed on after the fleeing Mexicans into the town. That was the last seen of them by the men found at San Luis ranch. Apparently they found themselves in danger of capture from Mexicans approaching from the rear, and General Pershing's report gives no further details of the fate of Adair and his men.

Captain Morey was shot through the shoulder while advancing with K Troop on the irrigation ditch. His men, however, were outflanked by a superior force of Mexicans and were forced to take shelter in an adobe house. When last seen by the stragglers they were returning a spirited fire through windows and loopholes punched in the adobe walls to the Mexicans surrounding their shelter.

Corporal of Troop C Tells Story of Carrizal Battle

Field Headquarters, June 24 (by wireless to Columbus, N. M.)—Trapped and fighting against heavy odds, the troops of the 10th Cavalry engaged at Carrizal on Wednesday, charged twice directly into the jaws of the ambush which the Mexicans had laid for them.

With bullets in his arm and shoulder, Captain Charles T. Boyd, the commander, remained in the saddle, leading his negro troopers until they had captured the concealed Mexican machine gun trench, when he fell, mortally wounded by a bullet in the eye.

This was the gist of the first detailed account of the engagement from American sources, which was brought to General Pershing to-day by Corporal Green, of C Troop, who was at Captain Boyd's side until he fell.

The Americans were flanked on both sides by the Carranza forces, who had partly surrounded the little command during a conference between General Felix Gomez, the Mexican leader, and Captain Boyd. In front was a concealed Mexican machine gun trench, from which a stream of bullets unexpectedly was poured into the American ranks.

WOUNDED CAPTAIN LEADS CHARGE.

Corporal Green said that Captain Boyd, although wounded in the arm and shoulder by the first fire, immediately gave the order to charge, and the detachment rode at top speed in a hail of bullets directly at the trench, capturing it just as the American leader fell. The Mexicans retreated to cover in a nearby adobe shack.

Lieutenant Henry Adair assumed command and ordered a second charge, which drove through the shack, scattering the Mexican command.

Green said he did not see Lieutenant Adair after this charge and believed that he lost his life in it.

Meanwhile Captain Lewis S. Morey, commanding K Troop, which also was partly surrounded during the parley, occupied another adobe house with his men, from which he engaged a second detachment of the Mexicans. While it is assumed here that Captain Morey was wounded in the fight, neither Corporal Green nor any of the other survivors reaching here knew anything of the outcome of his part of the fight.

It is believed here, however, that Morey may have collected the shattered remnants of the American command and is bringing them slowly and through obstacles to General Pershing's lines.

CARRANZISTAS CAPTURED SOLDIERS IN REAR.

The survivors arriving here said that the Carranzistas circled far around Carrizal after the engagement and overtook and captured a number of soldiers who had been holding horses back beyond sight of the point where the fight began.

Piecing together the fragmentary reports which have reached field headquarters, all except twenty-one of the eighty-four men engaged in the fight have been accounted for. These reports indicated that thirteen were killed and seventeen taken prisoners. Thirty-three have come into camp here in the last two days, most of them coming afoot over a desert, suffering the greatest hardships from lack of water.

General Pershing to-day received reports that the Carranzista forces near here had intended to attack his command at the time of the Carrizal engagement, but were deterred by the strength of the Americans.

News dispatches from Chihuahua City yesterday indicated that with the capture of five additional prisoners the captives in the hands of the Carranzistas now number twenty-two, leaving sixteen of the men engaged at Carrizal unaccounted for.

Seventeen American Troopers in Chihuahua Penitentiary

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 24.—The seventeen American troopers captured in the Carrizal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There have been no arrangements for removing them to Juarez to be surrendered to the American authorities. The troopers brought here are Sergeant Page and Privates Peterson, N. Lloyd, W. Ward, Jones, Sackes, Marshall, Oliver, M. Donald, Williams, Givens, Stone, Harris, Lee and Graham, of Troop K, and Howe and Alexander, of Troop C.

Lem Spillsbury, the Mormon scout captured at Carrizal, also is in prison. The prisoners were assaulted by Mexican civilians as they were being transferred from the train to the penitentiary. According to the authorities they are being well treated.

According to a statement said to have been signed by Spillsbury, made to-day by General Trevino, neither he nor the negroes knew which side began the firing.

Spillsbury's statement says that practically all the Americans who lost their lives were killed when they advanced to a deep ditch in which Mexicans were stationed, and when other Mexicans, getting around to a deep ditch in their rear, attacked them from the flank.

In his statement Spillsbury says that he did not believe when he left Casa Grande in company with Captain Boyd that there would be any trouble, feeling confident that previous friendly relations would continue.

Gomez. It was twenty minutes after we had returned to our respective lines and Boyd had given numerous orders of the prisoners brought here will be to his men and those of Captain Morey, who were stationed some distance away in line, before Boyd gave the order to advance.

"The opposing sides were within 150 yards of each other when the firing began. Neither the negroes nor I knew who fired first. I remained behind. "Troop C got as far as a deep ditch, where the Mexicans were placed. Practically all who lost their lives were there, including Boyd and Adair. The Mexicans did heavy execution with a machine gun, and then, getting around to a deep ditch in the rear, attacked the Americans from that point.

"The whole of Troop C was surrounded and not many seemed to get away. The horse holders bolted with a few of the mounts, but the remainder were bottled up and were captured. There were two American pack mules among the dead, but the negroes got away on the very start. Troop K apparently fared better, as it was further away.

One Prisoner Wounded.

"A bullet took my hat and another grazed my arm. One of the negroes who was captured is wounded. "In jail here the negroes are very bitter about being led into what they call a death trap. They were entirely in the open, with no natural defenses all around them, such as brush and ditches, which the Mexicans naturally took advantage of. The Mexicans engaged were about 250 in number.

The statement concludes by crediting Spillsbury with saying that in the first conference he told Lieutenant Colonel Rivas that if he personally were able to get word to General Pershing he believed he could avert the trouble that threatened, and that he concluded when he heard after the fight that General Gomez was killed that he certainly would be shot immediately.

"It was officially announced that none of our men were killed, but the custom of a civilized country."

Pershing Gets No Word from Rescue Squadron

San Antonio, Tex., June 24.—General Pershing, in an early report to-day, said he had received no report from the commander of the two squadrons of the 11th Cavalry that has been sent forward to rescue the remnant of the 10th Cavalry.

Sixteen men brought in to-day by Lieutenant Meyer were horse holders and, like those who came into camp yesterday, were not actually in the fight. They had had difficulty, they said, in handling the horses when the furious machine gun and rifle fire began, and they retreated before the end of the engagement.

They had cared for such horses as they could round up after they got beyond the trench, and the first number of mounts in their possession when encountered by Lieutenant Meyer being twenty-five.

The troopers told their stories before they had returned to the camp and had an opportunity to talk with the stragglers who had preceded them. The accounts are said to have borne out in all essential details those previously told.

They said they saw General Felix Gomez and his aid riding forward to parley with Captain Boyd, and later saw him move toward the flank of the Mexican troops that had begun closing in on the American force. According to their story, the first information any one had that hostilities were determined upon was the outburst of machine gun fire. They corroborated the accounts that said it was not until then that Captain Boyd gave the command for his men to return the fire. The Mexicans, during the parley, had crowded forward and had assumed such positions that when they attacked they were in a position to sweep with a killing fire the American line standing exposed in the open.

General Pershing's mention of the rescue of the sixteen men by Lieutenant Meyer gave headquarters here the first information that he sent out more than the two squadrons of the 11th in search of the scattered troopers. It was unknown whether the troop commanded by Lieutenant Meyer was one of those detachments or whether it was another unit, acting independently. It was believed here more probable that the two squadrons had been held intact, and were driving directly along the trail to Carrizal.

General Pershing gave no reason to suppose that he had sent a supporting force for the two squadrons of the 11th, but it was assumed at headquarters that he had, and in the event of a clash with Mexicans at or near the site of Carrizal, the 11th would be ninety miles from the American lines. Assistance could be given without great loss of time.

General Pershing's report, it was believed, went far toward convincing General Funston and his staff that the blame of the Carrizal fight rested entirely on the Mexicans. It will not alter the determination of General Funston, however, not to give any new orders to General Pershing or to commanding officers at border points affecting the general situation until absolutely no doubts remain. Until such time as it is made it is probable that General Funston will not without special instructions from Washington.

Washington Receives Report of Battle at Carrizal

Washington, June 24.—Secretary Baker to-night received General Pershing's latest official report on the fight at Carrizal. He made public the following excerpts:

"A report received this morning from Major Jenkins reports five men of Troop C and one man of Troop K have been found at the San Luis ranch. The men state that Captain Boyd's Troop C occupied the left of the line and that Captain Morey's Troop K occupied the right.

"After the firing began Troop C advanced 250 yards toward the Mexican position along an irrigation ditch, taking it and capturing machine guns. Captain Boyd was twice wounded in the arm and shoulder before reaching the position and was killed at the irrigation ditch.

"Troop C continued to advance through the town under Lieutenant Adair. This was the last seen of Troop C by these men.

"Troop K was outflanked and withdrew a short distance, occupying an adobe house. Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder. This house was surrounded by Mexicans, and under fire for some time. The men with Jenkins state that they believe ten or twelve of Morey's troop who occupied the house escaped. It is believed that all but one of the men were captured and the remaining men who escaped will be found."

The Secretary also made public a report from Major General Bell at El Paso, crediting a prominent Mexican who reached there from Carrizal with the statement that he saw three white men and fourteen negroes among the American prisoners in the Mexican city.

General Bell was instructed to obtain the names of all prisoners at Chihuahua from Mexican Consul Garcia at El Paso.

The two border reports were made public at Secretary Baker had laid their contents before President Wilson in a White House conference that lasted half an hour and ended at midnight.

instructions to Rafael Zaldivar, Minister at Washington, to propose mutual action on the part of the diplomatic representatives of Central and South American republics in an effort to prevent hostilities.

Brazil President Hopes for Peaceful Settlement

Rio Janeiro, June 24.—The President of Brazil to-day sent a cable message to Domicio da Gama, Brazilian ambassador at Washington, expressing the hope that the controversy between the United States and Mexico would be settled amicably.

Six Nations Send Peace Proposals to Carranza

Mexico City, June 24.—The governments of six nations have sent telegrams of sympathy to Mexico and have offered their good offices toward effecting an amicable arrangement of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States. Foreign Minister Aguilar made this announcement to-day, stating that messages of this purport had been received by him from the governments of Chile, Argentina, Ecuador, Salvador, Honduras and Spain.

The Foreign Minister stated that he had answered these messages, thanking the governments named for their courtesy and good wishes.

Chili Awaiting Reply from Other Countries

Santiago, Chile, June 24.—The Chilean government, it was learned to-day, expects to await answers from the nations it has consulted regarding the possibility of intervention by all the American nations to bring about a peaceful solution of the Mexican situation before taking further steps in the matter.

It was stated yesterday that the Chilean government had been in active telegraphic communication with the governments of Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador and the United States as to the possibility of intervention by all American nations as a whole.

TAFT CALLS MEXICO NUISANCE TO WORLD

"We Must Go On," He Says, in Discussing War.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Plainfield, N. J., June 24.—"Mexico is an international nuisance," said William Howard Taft in an address here to-night on "Our Foreign Relations." He commended our border inspection policy that led up to the present Mexican situation, but declared that the duty before the United States was clear.

"We cannot have Mexico attacking our border," said Mr. Taft. "I do not want war, because I know what it will mean. I saw the same thing in the Philippines. If it does come, an army of at least 250,000 will be required, and we will have to seize and occupy the entire country, then send forces out scouring the mountains for bandits. It will mean an endless drag on our manhood.

"I do not like the prospects, but we must maintain the honor of our country. We must protect our border and our citizens. We must go on now. It is pretty clear that our duty in the future will be that we shall not again get caught where we have not enough men to even guard our border."

BATTLE IS NEAR. FEAR ON BORDER

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who fought with Huerta, have volunteered.

Fifteen hundred Villa bandits, on two long troop trains, reached Chihuahua City this morning from the town of Santa Rosalia country. They were immediately incorporated in the Carranza army of General Trevino, and were sent west to oppose the approach of American cavalry.

Five hundred former Orozco soldiers, led by General Marcela Caraveo, were incorporated into the Carranza army to-day under General Francisco Gonzales, in Juarez, and were sent south to attack Pershing's force.

On the American side, former Villa generals are disappearing, to be heard from almost immediately on the Mexican side and in command of Carranza troops. Fifteen miles north of El Paso, General Fidel Avila, formerly Villa Governor of Chihuahua, has gathered more than a hundred Villista families in a colony, which American army men are watching closely. General Avila is reported to have disappeared from the country.

General Felipe Angeles, who, following the fall of the Villa government, took refuge on a farm within five miles of El Paso, still is on the American side, but says he would go to the aid of Mexico if the United States should begin a war of conquest. He would not, he says, be willing to go to the aid of the Carranza government unless it is shown that Mexico as a nation is threatened.

350 ROOKIE POLICE EAGER TO BE SOLDIERS

Rather Go to Mexico than Return to Beats.

At the conclusion of their two weeks of military training at Fort Worth, 350 New York policemen agreed last night that they would rather go to Mexico as soldiers than to return to their beats as patrolmen.

"These rookies would be as efficient as any of the regulars in the regular army," Inspector Cornelius Caballero said. "I would be pleased to take them to the border because I know they would be able to take care of themselves."

Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger and several police inspectors will be among the visitors to the camp to-day. There will be a dress parade at 4 p. m., followed by a concert by the police band.

Charge Patrons may take advantage of these Sales, having purchases billed on July accounts, for which statement will be rendered Aug. 1st.

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